

WORK TO BE PUSHED WEST

Mr. Mackenzie Forecasts a Very Busy Construction Season for the C. N. R.

AS SOON AS SPRING OPENS

Operations will be Commenced Beyond Stony Plain—Different Branch Lines will Also be Rushed

The forecast of events in the province of Alberta unmistakably shows that the Canadian Northern Railway, steam and branch, will have an expansion this year far surpassing any previous stages in its development. Confirmation of this rests with Wm. McKenzie, president of the Canadian Northern Railway, who arrived in the city last evening fresh from a financial victory at the coast. Mr. McKenzie was interviewed by a Capital representative on the outlook for the year in C.N.R. extension. He spoke as follows:

"Plans are now being completed for the extension of the main line west of Stony Plain, where grading is already done for fifteen miles or so. We shall direct our energies principally to this work and will have the construction gangs under way as early in the spring as possible.

"Yes, I think we can have the line completed to the coast in four years. Work will commence at both ends and no time need be lost with the surveys now practically completed."

"What will be the extent of branch line construction?"

"We have the Vegreville to Calgary line to complete this year and expect to have a good portion of it in operation by next fall. The line west of the C. and E. road from Strathcona to Calgary will rest in abeyance for a while, although plans for it have been approved by the Railway Commission. As for extensions to the north, considerable will be done. The extension of the Morinville branch was commenced last year and will be carried through to Athabasca Landing. The line to Fort Assiniboine will also receive some attention, but I cannot say just progress will be made this year."

"How about branch lines to the west to tap the Brazeau coal fields?"

"We are anxious to exploit the valuable coal areas in western Alberta. Branch lines will be built to meet the main line as soon as it is carried far enough west, but a freight line will be constructed from the Yellowhead Pass through the coal areas to meet the line from Saskatoon somewhere near the Red Deer river. This line will serve as a freight line along which the cars returning from the coast haul will carry the coal output eastward to serve the prairie provinces."

While in the city but a few hours, Mr. McKenzie spent considerable time in consultation with the members of the local government, presumably on matters pertaining to the extension of railway lines which are carrying the government bond guarantee. His time was also occupied in hearing appeals from several deputations for the construction of railway branch lines in their respective districts. The effect of this will be seen later.

Mr. McKenzie was accompanied by Judge Phippen, solicitor-general of the C.N.R., who successfully conducted the negotiations with the McBride government. They went east to Regina at eight o'clock last evening.

EFFECT OF SINGLE FARES.

The Strathcona Plaiddealer thus returns to the arrangement between the two cities regarding the high level bridge.

"Some say single fares will carry our business to Edmonton and hence, higher rather than lower inter-urban fares should be in order. We believe the free trade in this matter and that Strathcona merchants can and will hold their own in competition with Edmonton merchants for the trade of the people living south of the river. The great object to be gained by Strathcona from single fares was the free electric railway system in the wake of this city equally convenient and attractive to people desiring residence property in lots the same distance west, north or north-east of Jasper avenue.

WAS IT BLACK HAND CRIME

Horrible Triple Murder Discovered in New York at Early Hour Today

New York, Jan. 21.—A triple murder was revealed in an obscure flat in the heart of New York's east side this morning. Two women and a man are the victims, and the manner of their death was horrible. They had been gagged with silk handkerchiefs and their heads crushed with a hammer or an axe. The bodies were left fully dressed lying on the floor. A whimpering bull terrier was the only sign of life in the flat. Robbery was the motive, or else it is another case of Black Hand.

Salvatore Scalpone, a well-to-do young Italian barber, his wife and a middle-aged woman believed to have been Mrs. Scalpone's mother, are the victims. Scalpone's failure to appear at his shop today started an investigation which resulted in the discovery of the crime. Policemen summoned by the janitor of the tenement entered the locked flat by way of the fire escape. Scalpone's body was tied to the floor. The face was battered beyond recognition. Near his dead master stood the terrier, spattered with blood.

MR. BOWER RE-ELECTED

To the Presidency of the U. F. A. and Mr. Tregillus First Vice

THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Discussed and Referred to Executive to Deal With—Some Important Resolutions Passed

By a large majority vote of those assembled in the U.F.A. convention this morning, the question of the agricultural college and its relation to the University was referred to the executive, to be a committee to confer with the government in regard to the whole matter.

The question was introduced by W. J. Tregillus of Calgary, and was discussed at great length by Prof. Elcott, late of Bozeman, Montana; Dr. E. Michener, M.P.P., of Red Deer; Joshua Fletcher and others.

Resolutions Adopted.

At yesterday afternoon's session of the convention the following resolutions were taken up and adopted:

"Resolved, that this convention of United Farmers of Alberta considers that the resolution passed at the Calgary convention last spring in respect to an amendment to the car distribution clause of the Grain Act, was a mistake from the farmers' standpoint and would prove very detrimental to the farming interests. We therefore request all our western members in the Dominion house to protest with us against any such change being made, as called for in the Calgary resolution."

"That a copy of the resolution be sent to each of our western members and to the Minister of Trade and Commerce, Sir Richard Cartwright."

"Whereas, the time for loading cars with grain is not sufficient for farmers, and a long haul has been the result."

"That the annual convention of United Farmers of Alberta here assembled be asked to pass the following resolution: That the Dominion Government be asked to amend the Manitoba Grain Act so that section 122 shall read: 'Two clear working days' in place of twenty-four hours."

This was forwarded by the resolution committee:

British Columbia Markets.

"We would recommend that a transportation committee be appointed to work with all matters relating to the shipping of Alberta products to any part of the world, and especially to the end of opening up and bettering our natural market in British Columbia, and through western ports to whatever market is available. The road committee to work in conjunction with the government as proposed by the premier, and all resolutions re-

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THE UNIONISTS KEEP UP THEIR AVERAGE

And it Now Looks as if the Government will be Dependent on Irish Vote

MANY EXCITING VOTING SCENES

Liberals Chased to Shelter at Buckingham—House of Lords Still has a Strong Hold on the Rural Constituencies—Vote Taken in 416 Out of 670 Ridings

London, January 21.—Returns from the 35 constituencies which were polled for members of parliament yesterday, but the results from which were not known until today, are now complete and the seats were as follows: Unionists, 17; Liberals, 13; Labor, 3; Nationalists, 2. This is a Unionist gain of eight seats without a single loss. At the dissolution of the last parliament the same constituency were represented by 21 Liberals, 9 Unionists, 3 Laborites and 2 Nationalists. The known standing of the parties this afternoon is:

Government—Coalition, Liberals 150; Irish Nationalists 54; Laborites 31; Opposition—Unionists, 88.

(This makes a net gain of 66 seats for the Unionists, with 416 out of 670 seats filled. In the last House the anti-Unionist majority was 332. Of those comprising this majority, 80 were Irish Nationalists. To be independent of the vote of the latter, the government required a majority of over 162. If it did not have more than this, the Nationalists, by joining forces with the Unionists, could turn the administration out. To reduce the government majority from 332 to 162 in the new house, the Unionists require to make eighty-five gains. They now have 66. The question of the moment, therefore, is whether in the 254 seats yet to be filled, the Unionists can make 19 gains. The chances seem to be that they will do better than this, in which case, the government will require the support of the Nationalists to continue in office. After the general election of 1892, the Liberals had a majority of only 42, counting the Nationalists, and remained in office three years.)

An Earlier Report.

London, Jan. 21.—Twenty-five returns made this morning, out of the thirty-five seats left over from yesterday's election for parliament give the Unionists thirteen seats, Liberals 10; Laborites 3, and Irish Nationalists 1. A Unionist gain of six seats without any losses. The state of the parties at 1.30 p.m. today was: Government coalition, Liberals, 147; Irish Nationalists, 34; Laborites 30. Opposition Unionists 176.

The old-fashioned English country people with their rock-ribbed prejudices against new-fangled socialism were heard from and they gave a decided boom to the Conservative stock. Last night the Unionists everywhere took cheer. The National Liberal club which has been the centre of Liberal activity, has a less jubilant atmosphere than at any time since the elections began.

The Liberal government will return to power with a less convincing mandate for its policies from the country than it counted upon if the present tendency prevails among the voters for the next few days. The allies, Laborites and Nationalists, will practically hold the balance of power, and the Irish party particularly will begin to dictate legislation. The proposal to reform the House of Lords, counted strongly among country people, perhaps more strongly than did tariff reform in Scotland and Wales, where Nonconformists abound, stood by the Liberal party. The results of the polling for 38 seats on Wednesday were announced yesterday and 47 more seats were contested yesterday.

Some Exciting Scenes.

Exciting scenes followed the declaration of the poll at Buckingham, where the Liberal candidate, F. W. Verney, son of Lord Verney, won by a narrow majority. Enraged Unionists chased several Liberals who took refuge in nearby houses. There was rioting at Bolton, where fifty-four persons were arrested for impersonation. According to English law, all persons whose names appear on registers may vote. One woman and ten fourteen-year-old boys who were thus registered, voted. Numbers of American citizens residing in London were notified that their names were on the registers and they voted unchallenged.

The Camachie Vote.

A Unionist gain which does not appear in the tables, but which will count on a division, is Camachie, Scotland. In 1906, a Unionist, Mr. A. Cross, was elected, but shortly after his return he changed to the Liberal side and consistently voted with the government. He has stood this time in his colors as a Liberal and has been defeated by H. J. MacKinnon. The constituency remains Unionist, but the party gains a vote. Dr. Stanton Coot, Labor candidate in Wakefield borough, who was defeated by Edward Brotherton, Conservative, said today: "My defeat was due to snobbishness, free beer, lying, and the intervention of employers. These are facts worthy of note because they go a long way towards explaining the Tory gains in the country at large."

THE SCHOOL BOARD.

At the regular meeting of the Edmonton Public School Board last evening Trustees Clarke and Ramsay were appointed to attend the Alberta School Trustees' Convention at Lethbridge on January 26th and 27th. Sup. Jas. McCallig will also attend.

JOHNSON HIT OLD FRIEND

Serious Thing to Make Remarks About a Champion Heavyweight Pugilist

New York, Jan. 21.—Jack Johnson, the champion heavyweight pugilist, was arrested in New York last night charged with felonious assault and later bailed out.

Nathaniel Pinder, a black friend of the fighter, is the accuser. He was sitting in a cafe early yesterday, he says, when Johnson came in. Two women companions urged him to buy Johnson a drink, but Pinder with the remark that "He won't drink nothing but wine," declined to undergo such heavy expense. This enraged Johnson, he said, and Johnson's right sent Pinder sprawling under the table. Johnson completed his attack by stepping on the Pinder's face. At headquarters the fighter admitted that he had struck his old friend and said that his only regret was that he had not hit him harder. Pinder was swathed in bandages.

EDMONTON COAL WANTED

Prince Albert Deputation Asks Government to Improve River Navigation

Ottawa, Jan. 21.—An influential deputation from Prince Albert, Sask., waited on the Ministers of the Interior and Public Works yesterday to get moving navigation on the Saskatchewan river between Edmonton and Prince Albert to enable coal to be brought down by vessel from the coal mines around Edmonton to Prince Albert and other points en route. They also asked that a government wharf be built at Prince Albert. The deputation consisted of Mayor Holmes, Judge McGuire, Dr. Treman and Messrs. Peterson and Walker. Consideration of the request was promised.

FARMERS TO HAVE PLACE

On the Board of Directors to be Chosen for the Agricultural College

In an interview this morning on the question of the relation between the farmers and the agricultural college, Dr. Torry, president of the University, stated to The Capital that the University Act would shortly be amended to provide for a board of directors in addition to the University Senate. On this board elected representatives of the farmers of the province would find a place, and as directors would have considerable to say in directing the policy of the agricultural college.

TWO MYSTERIES

Which are Agitating the Police Force in Stratford, Ont.

Stratford, Ont., Jan. 21.—Two mysterious fatalities in this district will be investigated by the coroner. William Irwin, aged 22, of Mitchell, was found dead on the steps of a strange house on Gore street here last night by a friend, C. Woodgate. He came from Mitchell this morning and put up at the Empire hotel, and last night went out to collect an account. The police cannot find the inmates of the house, which is barred up under watch of an officer.

Roy Shore, aged 21, a young farmer living in Ellice, told his sister he was going out to the barn to shoot sparrows. He procured a shot-gun. The sister went to a neighbor's, and about three hours later the young man's aunt came to the house. She found no one at home and going to the barn met a gruesome sight. Young Shore was lying in a stall with the top of his head blown off. It is not known whether the shooting was accidental or not.

THE VISITORS BANQUETED

Delegates to the Convention of Farmers the Guests of the City

AT SEPARATE SCHOOL HALL

A Long Toast List in Which Many of Those Prominent in Life of the Province Figured

Through the courtesy of the Edmonton city council, the convention of the United Farmers of Alberta was transferred to the Separate School Hall last evening, where provision was made for an excellent banquet and entertainment. The gathering was a unique event for Edmonton. There were present political leaders, prominent educationalists, professional men, government officials and the best group of intelligent farmers that the province can produce.

Under the circumstances Ald. Armstrong, acting mayor, who was in the chair, made the programme of speeches as elastic as possible. He allotted each speaker five minutes only, and then proceeded to call upon representatives of every class of citizenship assembled. Ald. Hyndman made the address of welcome to the farmers of Alberta on behalf of the city. His words of welcome were followed by addresses from Premier Rutherford, Hon. Duncan Marshall, Minister of Agriculture, Chas. Stewart, M.P.P. of Killam, E. E. Michener, M.P.P. of Red Deer, Jas. Bower, president U.F.A., Red Deer, E. J. Fream, secretary U.F.A., Innisfail, Joseph Rye, G. Chipman, assistant editor of Grain Growers' Guide, B. A. Cramer, of Winnipeg, representative of Manitoba Grain Growers' Association, W. F. Stevens, Live Stock Commissioner, Rich Sheppard, Strathcona, Dr. Torry, president of the University of

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FROM DAY TO DAY

WHAT'S ON TONIGHT.

Empire Theatre—"Lady Huntworth's Experience."
Thistle Rink—Skating; band in attendance.
Horners Rink—Open air skating.
Winnipeg Closing Prices.
Wheat, No. 1 northern, 103½; No. 2, 101½; No. 3, 99. Oats, 36½; barley, 46½.
Winnipeg Futures: Wheat, January, 102½; May, 107½; July, 108½. Oats, January 36½; May, 39½; July, 40½. Flax, January, 100½; May, 107½.

THE WEATHER.

Kamloops, cloudy	44	38
Edmonton, cloudy	34	16
Calgary, cloudy	34	18
Lethbridge, cloudy	48	26
Medicine Hat, cloudy	38	18
Battleford, fair	18	4
Prince Albert, cloudy	16	4
Swift Current, fair	28	16
Moose Jaw, cloudy	20	4
Regina, fair	20	6
Gr. Appelle, cloudy	26	6
Minnedosa, cloudy	20	32
Winnipeg, clear	18	10
Port Arthur, cloudy	34	6

The weather has been fine and comparatively mild in Alberta; colder in Saskatchewan and in Manitoba, where temperatures fell below zero during the night.

Forecast—Manitoba and Saskatchewan: Generally fair and milder. Alberta: Fair and comparatively mild.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1910.

MR. LATOURNELL FOR CITY ENGINEER.

The resolution introduced by Ald. Mould at Monday night's meeting of the council, to give Mr. Latournell, acting city engineer, the permanent appointment at a salary of not less than \$300 a month, should go through. Mr. Latournell has been in the city's service for several years and for a considerable time has had all the responsibilities on his shoulders that previously devolved upon a man who was supposed to occupy a higher standing in the profession and who drew much larger salaries. But Edmonton has never had a city official who gave more unmistakable evidence of capacity and integrity and whose work has won a larger measure of confidence from those with whom he has had to deal. With such a man available, one who has been given a thorough trial and who has the additional advantage of close acquaintance with the city's different undertakings, it is folly to look elsewhere. Mr. Latournell is not the kind of city official who claims to "know it all," and is above seeking advice from others, with the result that he rushes the municipality into all kinds of expenditure without the wisdom of the course which he recommends being thoroughly tested. Edmonton will be from time to time faced with undertakings which will require the advice of the most expert engineers on the continent. One of these is now to the fore in the scheme for the extension of the sewer system. Mr. Latournell has worked out a very comprehensive plan, which to the lay mind seems to be admirably conceived. But in presenting it, he asked permission to submit it to some engineering authority in the east before the final sanction was given. If this procedure is followed in other cases, it will avoid the necessity of having the \$7,000 to \$10,000 man as city engineer, the appointment of whom has been suggested, while citizens may rest assured that their interests are being fully protected.

THE UNIVERSITY AND THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

It is understood that Dr. Tordy, by the address which he gave yesterday to the delegates to the farmers' convention, did much to remove any hostility which may have existed in the ranks of the association to the plans which are being worked out to incorporate agricultural teaching as part of the general educational scheme of the province. There is no question that the agitation which has arisen against the University's proposals is due almost wholly to a misunderstanding of their import. Whenever the president of the institution has delivered an address explaining them, he has succeeded in convincing the majority of his hearers that he was working along the right lines. This was notably the case at a meeting of the farmers of the last-fall district a month or so ago. But he had no sooner given that address than certain newspapers accused him of abusing his position. They reminded him that he was an employee of the province and denied him the right to "stump" the country, as they described his action, to secure the adoption of a certain line of policy. This criticism struck most people as unfair and not calculated to help the people of Alberta to form a conclusion in regard to the questions at issue that was calculated to advance the interests of the province. Dr. Tordy was brought to Alberta as an educational expert. That he had the best of claims to be considered such, no one acquainted with his career in the East will deny. It was his duty to elaborate a general university scheme. This he did, with a view to building up the institution, on the success of which he had staked his reputation. What more natural than that those who wished to know what he was aiming at should ask him to explain the details of his plans? He did so, when requested, giving a

plain, matter-of-fact statement. Those who disagreed with him were perfectly entitled to do so, and they certainly seized every opportunity to express their views. But when they began to accuse him of mixing up in a political question, it made it difficult for him to continue the discussion. At last, however, a more reasonable attitude seems to prevail and with freer and more business-like discussion, all are coming to see that the ideas proposed by Dr. Tordy are those which are best calculated to advance the province's welfare. The announcement made by Premier Rutherford on Wednesday morning that Senator Talbot, who was the most active and influential opponent in the first place of the proposal to affiliate the agricultural college with the University, now approves of the plans that have been worked out, is of no small significance.

The editorial page extends its sympathies to the sporting page. It was a game fight that the boys from Edmonton put up in the face of the greatest odds. Perhaps it is just as well that they lost, however. We have a very busy year ahead of us in Edmonton and if the cup had been won, who can tell what the celebration would have ended?

The fact that it was raining in Ottawa when the first cup game was played suggests a rather original line of thought, the superiority of Alberta weather to that of Ontario. Experience has shown that it is a very dangerous thing to boast on the editorial page as to our beautiful climatic conditions, for you never can tell what will happen before press time, but it is difficult to understand how anyone in the face of the present winter and in a position to average up other Alberta winters, can be anything but enthusiastic about them. Three days before Tuesday's rainstorm in Ontario, this was what the people there were experiencing. The Hamilton Spectator of that date says:

"A real old-fashioned winter blizzard visited Ontario last night, and today it is still raging. The storm is a general one, and from all over the province come reports of trains blocked, street car systems tied up and the general effect which follows when the storm king takes possession. Locally the storm was a bad one, the worst in years was the report of local railroad officials. All over the city snow was piled high. In many places it was four and five feet deep on the roads. The strong wind which accompanied the snow storm made it very disagreeable, besides causing the snow to drift and thereby impeding the general traffic."

What vagaries of the weather in this part of the Dominion were ever as disagreeable as these?

NAME STRUCK OFF THE LIST

Summary Treatment of Graduate for First Time at Toronto University

For the first time in its history the University of Toronto, through its governing body, the senate, has cancelled a degree. At a meeting of the body last Wednesday the degree won many years ago by Stephen B. Pollard was cancelled, and his name will be struck off the roll of University graduates.

On October 30th last Judge Winchester sentenced Dr. Pollard to five years in Kingston penitentiary for performing an illegal operation. His trial, it will be remembered, lasted some time, and the first conviction registered by a jury in the sessions was carried to the court of appeal. A second trial, ordered by the court, resulted in his being sent to prison.

Following his conviction the Ontario Medical Council met, and after much deliberation, and the hearing of arguments in his favor, ordered that his name be struck off the rolls of the council. Last night's action was that of an entirely different body. Reporters were informed this morning that no opposition to the proposed action was offered at the senate meeting of the other night.

"It was an action so far unique in the history of the University," the scribes were told. "It has frequently happened that the medical council has taken similar action, but the University has never done so. In many ways it is a pity that it has not, and there is a chance that it will in future, now that the first step has been taken. The cancellation of a degree is a much more serious thing in one way than that of a license to practise, because it is possible to restore the latter right; to cancel a degree is however final."

Doctors about town when spoken to

"LADY HUNTWORTH'S EXPERIMENT"

Captain Dorvaston, late Bengal Cavalry Mr. H. A. Dickey
Rev. Audley Pillenger, Vicar of Stifford, in the Parish of Dronochorough, Mr. D.L. Robinson
Rev. Henry Thorpy, his curate Mr. V. C. Mamm
Gandy, Manservant at the Vicarage Mr. H. M. Williams
Newspaper Boy Master J. McMillan
Mr. Crayll Mr. A. E. Nash
Miss Hannah Pillenger, Rev. Audley's Sister Miss Cornelia
Lucy Pillenger, her Niece Miss D. Dickey
Keziah, Servant at the Vicarage Mrs. Barrow
Caroline Rayward, Cook at the Vicarage Mrs. Balmer Watt

A delightful play and a thoroughly good presentation! There was no disagreement with this verdict on the part of those present at the initial performance of the Edmonton Dramatic Club at the Empire Theatre last evening. No better medium could have been chosen for the display of the club's talent. "Lady Huntworth's Experiment" is the production of a master playwright, Mr. R. C. Carton. It is admirably constructed, the situations are well conceived and the dialogue clever. It is full of passages of genuine humor, and has several which call for work of the very highest order, notably those in which Crayll and Caroline figure in the first and second acts.

The burden of the evening falls upon those to whom are assigned the parts of Caroline, the former Lady Huntworth masquerading as a servant in a country vicarage; her widowed husband, who seeks her out under the name of Crayll; the vicar, Mr. Pillenger, and the retired Indian cavalry officer, Captain Dorvaston; the latter two, along with the vicar's butler, Gandy, having fallen victims to the charms of the fair kitchen maid.

As the whole play revolves around her personality, Caroline is on the stage for most of the evening. The role is, therefore, an exceedingly trying one and there were evidently two opinions about the fact that Mrs. Watt rose to the occasion admirably. The first encounter with Crayll in the vicarage garden and the interview with him in the early evening in the kitchen called forth no inconsiderable dramatic power from both principals. Mr. Nash needed no introduction to an Edmonton audience, and last night he fully sustained his reputation. His interview with Pillenger, following his

of the Senate's action are almost unanimous in their approbation of the action. Some were, however, not satisfied that the University Senate had the power to cancel a degree, if it were conferred by an affiliated college. Some doctors were of the opinion that the governing body of the University would not have such authority. The University registrar sets this question at rest, however, by showing that Pollard was a Toronto man, and not Victoria or Trinity. He took his M.B. degree in 1869, and his M.D. in 1888. Medical men are very loath to discuss the Pollard case, but a reporter was informed that the great majority of them were entirely in sympathy with the University's action.

entrance, was a most finished bit of acting. If there is any criticism to be offered of his work in the very strong second act, it is that he lapsed into a state of drunken imbecility a trifle too quickly. A crying baby in the audience also interfered to a deplorable extent with the effectiveness of the best scene in the play.

One could have to travel a good many hundred miles to witness a more humorous characterization than that of Mr. Robinson as Mr. Pillenger. He has many good lines and he made the very most of them. Mr. Dickey, as Dorvaston, has a good conception of the part, and in the breakfast-table scene and in that at the fall of the curtain he was particularly effective.

Mrs. Barrow, as Keziah, was capital. With Gandy, as they go in and out of the kitchen during the progress of the evening meal, she furnished one of the most amusing bits of the play, and it was a matter of regret with many that her appearances were not more frequent. There are few professionals who can play the butler, or any part of that character, more effectively than Mr. Williams. His proposal to Caroline will not soon be forgotten.

Miss Dickey made a charming Lucy, too charming in fact for the audience to understand why Dorvaston should give her up so readily. Miss Hughes as the vicar's sister had a rather unthankful task, to which she, however, did full justice, while Mr. Larry Mamm came up to the requirements of the love-lorn curate.

Nor should the newspaper boy, Master McMillan, be left unmentioned. For a first night everything went very smoothly. The case with which most of the last act passed off is an indication that tonight and at Saturday's matinee and at night finished performance may be expected. Apart from a feeling of pride in local talent, the play should be well attended. Judged by the most exacting standards, it is a clever effort and will give a great deal of real pleasure to all who have the good fortune to witness it.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT of the District of Edmonton, in the Matter of the Estate of Louis A. White, Deceased.

All creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said Louis A. White, deceased, are required on or before the 21st day of March, A.D. 1910, to send by post prepaid or to deliver to us, at Edmonton, Alberta, their names, addresses and description and a full statement of particulars of their claims and the nature of the security (if any) held by them, duly verified by statutory declaration, and upon the expiration of the above mentioned date we shall distribute the estate of the said deceased or any part thereof amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which we shall have notice as aforesaid, and we shall not be liable for the assets of the said estate or any portion thereof so distributed to any person or persons of whose claims we shall not have had notice as aforesaid, at the time of such distribution.

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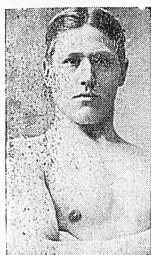
NEXT WEEK'S TOURNAMENT

Bob Chelsea has Perfected Arrangements for the Wrestling Bout on Jan. 26 and 27

Interest in the wrestling tournament to be held in the Opera House on January 26th and 27th in being quickly aroused throughout the city and district.

The object of the promoter, Bob Chelsea, is to establish a set of championship for Alberta, which will be competed for annually.

All the wrestlers of note in the province have been communicated with and a large majority have already signified their intention of participating in the bouts. Among these are Charlie Suter and Kenny Blatchford, of Edmonton; George Collins of Red Deer, Asyl Bodie of Lacombe.



Bob Chelsea, the "Demon Saxon."

and Mengarth of Saskatoon, all entered for the heavyweight class. Others whose entries are expected are Young Berg and Jack Ellison of Cardston.

In the lightweight class, Archer and Young Holmes, both of Calgary will be entered.

In the middleweight class, Jensen, of Cardston, the premier in his class, in the province will be on hand.

The tournament is open to any wrestler in the province and nobody is barred. Two lively evening's entertainment will be provided and as an extra attraction Chelsea, the "Saxon Demon" will forfeit \$25 to anyone who will stay with him for 15 minutes without being thrown.

Y. M. C. A. PLAY BASKETBALL

Two Exciting Games Take Place in the New League—Boys' Club Form League

Two fast games of basketball were played in the new Y. M. C. A. League on Wednesday night. In the first game between the Stars and the Cubs the latter were defeated by a score of 29-16 points. From the first of the game it was evident that the Stars had the best of it, both in combination and shooting. Clarke played a whirlwind game, but had a lot of hard luck with his shooting. Chown put up a brilliant exhibition of shooting, scoring

from almost any position of the field. A half time the score stood 16-4 for the Ash septette but in the last half the Cubs began to find the basket and made twelve more points. The game was fast all through and was a good exhibition of basketball.

The second game was between Calton's Kids and Dingle's Comets. Both teams were evenly matched and the playing was fast and furious at times. Calton did most of the scoring for his bunch of "Kids" and Seymour for the shooting Stars got in some extra good work, making six baskets in all. Calton's team finally won with a score of 35-29.

The members of the Y. M. C. A. Boys' Club have formed a new basketball League for the year. It was decided at the meeting held on Wednesday night to divide the members into three sections according to weight. Senior section 115 lbs. and over; intermediate section 85 lbs. and over; junior section under 85 lbs. President: E. Hammond; Vice president: Hugh Stanton; secretary: Arthur Parolia.

Captains—Senior: W. Armstrong, Jas. Bill, Clarence McIntyre, Frank Wharton. Intermediate: Don Erskine, Ray Ross, W. Whitehead, Hugh Stanton. Junior: Clinton McArthur, G. Perney, E. Butchart, Neville McLean.

CALGARY BALL TEAM LOSES PLAYER

Manager Carney will Have to Get Out and Sign a Few Stars for His "Cowpunchers"

calgary ball team cefireigkateare Pete Standridge is booked for the Vancouver pitching staff this season as is also Harry Rush, Smith, our star third baseman, is billed for the third sack with the same club. Graham is to play with Tacoma, so Bill Carney will have to get a hustle on if he is going to get players who can fill the shoes of these men. He is also in need of a shortstop and a catcher, though he has a couple of good ones in view. As things look now, it would appear that the Calgary infield will be absolutely new excepting Connors on second. He is one of the men we are very glad to think of coming back with us.

Barney Barnstead will doubtless do slaw work with Edmonton and little Parkes may possibly play with us this season again. Carney himself will play in the outfield but just where the others will be is unknown—Calgary Herald.

NOT OUR DEACON

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 20.—Charles (Deacon) Phillips, the veteran pitcher of the Pittsburg Ball club, thinks he is good for still another season, for his contract for 1910 was received at the club headquarters today with his name attached. Barney Dreyfus had sent the contract with the terse note: "If you think you can deliver the goods, sign this and return."

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EDMONTON CHALLENGERS BEATEN BY BETTER TEAM

Ottawa Takes Final Game for the Stanley Cup by Thirteen to Seven

BOYS PULLED UP IN SECOND HALF

Whitcroft and Bert Boulton did the Lions Share of the Scoring for Edmonton While Ridpath was in the Limelight for the Cup Holders

—A Rough Contest

Special to The Capital.

Ottawa, Jan. 20.—Poor team work and lack of boring in by the Edmonton Stanley Cup team gave the Ottawa the second game by the score of 13 to 7. But the westerners out-skated them and had the best stick handlers.

Where the challengers were weak was in going in on the nets. They lost both games through this. Ottawa excels in the going in on the flags at every opportunity. The ice was again very heavy. While it was keen at the start the challengers held Ottawa for over fifteen minutes without a score.

The general verdict here is that Edmonton would have won the second game if the ice had been keen. Ottawa out-generalized their opponents in tight corners. The visitors used their bodies to better advantage than in the opening game and had the defenders pretty well all in when the gong sounded. Play was pretty rough at times and the penalty list was heavy.

The challengers showed better condition than the Ottawas and on the close of the game had Ottawas on the defensive. It was a great battle. The husky Westerners ignored defeat right up to the finish. They put up a great game considering many handicaps. Whitcroft and Boulton starred for Edmonton and at time did the greatest share for their team. While the ice was keen Ottawa did no scoring. Edmonton held them down to the crowd's amazement in the first half. The first score by Ottawa came after fifteen minutes. Whitcroft at all times was after the rubber individually, and there was no one on the ice who could catch him, but one man cannot win the Stanley Cup these days.

Whitcroft played three positions nearly all through the game. Miller's Ross' and his own. Time and again in brilliant dashes the whole length of the rink he tried to work his combination play so effective in the first game, but the only man with him was Boulton and no one behind to bore in on the nets. Ottawa had got wise to this and checked Miller, Deaton and Boulton hard. Miller was the weakest man on the team. Roberts, the Ottawas new right wing got away every time which meant a score. Just before half time Miller was fagged and resorted to body work, when the referee sent him off amid the biggest cheer of the night from the crowd. Apparently he needed the rest. Walsh of Ottawa was off color on stick handling but was there with the staying power. Edmonton went to him especially. Locomotive rushes by Lake and Shore from Ottawa's defence were responsible for half Ottawa's scoring. The attendance was about 4500. At half time the Edmonton enthusiastic rooters felt blue but in the dressing room the players smiled gamely. Field in the second half played mostly on the forward line and assisted Whitcroft considerably. With the score 13 to 7 in the second game Ottawa retain the cup by a lead of 10 goals on the series, yet this is no indication of the merit of the players or struggle. Edmonton leaves capital with the best wishes here by the fans that they may again return.

Arena, Ottawa, Jan. 20.—Ice like polished marble has been dished up for the second game of the Stanley Cup series between Edmonton and Ottawa this evening. Edmonton claims to be hard ice men and their desire has been satisfied. The westerners say they would have done much better Tuesday had it not been for soft ice. The Albertas boys are admitted to be the best team that has come in search of the cup since the famous Tom Phillips and his team battled for the mug several years ago.

The British elections are not in it with the excitement over this hockey game tonight. The rink is filling up fast. Betting is 2 to 1 Ottawa keeps cup and even money on tonight's game.

8:25 p.m.—Ottawa comes on ice receiving great reception. 8:27—The Alberta boys jump on ice, who also get great reception. 8:28 p.m.—Both teams warming up and show class and get the usual gosh from the rash end seats.

8:29—Edmonton is fit and express conviction that they will win tonight's game if not the cup.

Line-Up. Edmonton Goal ... Lesueur Point ... Lake Cover ... Shore Ross ... Whitcroft ... Stuart Centre ... Deaton Left ... Boulton Right ... Ridpath Miller ... Roberts Reference—Campbell. Umpire—Russell Bowie. Crowd about three thousand so far. 8:30 p.m.—Referee calls men to centre ice and gives them the usual sermon. The bronches are warming up and it will be no game for a clergyman's son attend tonight.

8:34 p.m.—The coin has been tossed and Edmonton choose to defend the south goal.

Flash—They are off. Edmonton gets possession of the puck. Whitcroft gets possession after face off and comes down and tries shot. Ottawa's line is down and tries shot. Ottawa's line is down and tries shot. Ottawa's line is down and tries shot.

off at side. A combination by Ross, Deaton and Miller came near scoring. Crowd is worked up to the highest pitch and Edmonton looks good to win tonight. Edmonton is very speedy, more so than on Tuesday night for they have had ice. Face off few feet from Edmonton goal. Edmonton attacks Ottawa goal, but Lake relieves. Flash. Ottawa scores in 12 minutes.

Flash, second game, Ottawa, Shore scores in 30 seconds. Edmonton rushes. Ross scores in 30 seconds. Score: Ottawa 2; Edmonton 1.

Flash; fourth goal; Ottawa, 30 seconds.

Score: Ottawa 3; Edmonton 1. Face off; Edmonton nets and shoots, but Lesueur stops it. It is rough and tumble hockey and close checking, no chance for much combination. Ottawa has it, comes down, Whitcroft steals it and goes through whole team but is dumped hard to boards. Ottawa has puck, but it takes to Whitcroft who was about to shoot, but was tripped by Shore and he goes off. Lake brings down, passes to Stuart to keep-shoots it and it is blocked. Flash, Ridpath scores 5th goal for Ottawa. Score, Ottawa 4; Edmonton 1.

Ridpath scored fifth in ten minutes. Face off. Ottawa has it and Stuart goes down, but Whitcroft relieves. Called back, face off. Whitcroft takes it down, but Ross steals it. Ross has it but Deaton takes it away and comes down like a ton of brick but it is dumped.

Flash; Ottawa scores 6th game in 3 minutes, by Ridpath.

Face off. Edmonton gets it, but Walsh steals it, and goes down upon Winchester. Flash. Flash; seventh game, Ottawa; false alarm; it went over nets.

Ottawa seems in better trim and is standing game better than the Westerners. Whitcroft pulls off a spectacular piece of work and almost scores. Miller goes off for tripping.

Ottawa takes advantage of odd man, but the Albertans hold them. Flash, seventh game, Edmonton, Whitcroft in three minutes. Flash; eighth game Ottawa; Stuart, 30 seconds. Score now 6 to 2 in favor of Ottawa.

Face off centre. Edmonton breaks away with rush but is called back. Whitcroft is the star of the Edmonton team. The crowd is shouting to Ottawa to eat them up. Their heads on. Ottawa playing better game than Thursday on hard ice. Boulton off for attempting to scrap. Face off. Ottawa carries it down, but Lake is tripped as he is about to shoot. Both teams jumping at each other. Senators going at Edmonton fiercely. Field goes off for tripping.

Flash; ninth game, Ottawa, Ridpath, 1 minute. Ottawa has seven men and Edmonton five players but the bronches are holding them. Tenth game, Ottawa, Walsh, 1 minute. It was Stuart, who scored the tenth game.

Ottawa attacks and shoots. Ottawa is too much for Edmonton now, having seven men to five.

The smoke is beginning to clear over the rink. Ottawa attacks again. It is a defence game for the westerners. Flash; half time. Edmonton seem to be tiring badly at end of the first half.

Score at half time—Edmonton 2; Ottawa 8.

9:30 p.m. after the sweepers got through the ice shows up well. The cow punchers are a game lot but the Senators are one too many for them. Edmonton-keeping boring right through on Ottawa nets, but Lesueur is playing brilliant game and turns all kinds of shots aside. The smoke in rink resembles Newfoundland fog. Every man on the Albertan team is fighting to the last ditch. "No Surrender" says Whitcroft, but that will not win the silverware.

In the dressing-room the players show the gruelling work of the first half. Miller the bushy haired boy is playing great hockey. Flash; 9:37 p.m. Both teams out and eager for the fray. Officials call men to centre to begin second half. Flash. They are off. The westerners brave are grouped now planning an attack in this half.

9:39. They are off. Whitcroft gets it down but it is off side. Stuart is off for slashing; Edmonton takes it down and Ross has it. Field gets and shoots. Ottawa brings it down and are now attacking Edmonton nets.

Ottawa has it. Ross takes down, but it blocked. Game is rough. Edmonton passes to Ross to Whitcroft,

NOTES OF THE GAME

Some Comment on the Play, the Players and the Stirring Incidents of the Struggle

The crowd was about the same size as on Tuesday night, so our boys should get a little piece of change for their trouble.

Thirteen to seven is a nasty sounding score, and shows that the forwards had it on the defence.

We have no kicking comment. The hard ice was on hand and Ottawa beat us just as badly as on soft ice; we must concede that they are the better team and take the defeat like men.

This series has fully demonstrated one fact, and that is that no team no matter how fast its individual members may be, can go into a championship game without some preliminary tests. A team might practice for months by itself and then get beaten by another club weaker individually, but with a couple of hard games to their credit.

Whitcroft has been the star of the series. True, Roberts, of Ottawa, had it on him the first night, but where was Gordie last evening. He hardly figures at all in the summary, while Fred started for his team on both occasions.

Field was the weak man of the Edmonton team, being altogether at sea against the fast forwards of the Cup Holders.

Jack Winchester stopped numerous hot shots, and had evening added to his fine reputation.

The dispatches say that Whitcroft and Bert Boulton worked like Trojans. It is altogether likely they will remain in the cast for the winter. Deaton was also on the job when it came to scoring goals.

Hugo Ross received a lot of punishment and took it like a hero. Ottawa recognized him as a dangerous adversary and went right after him.

Bruce Ridpath, a recruit from the Ontario pro, league made good with a vengeance.

Renfrew will be mighty lucky if they succeed in signing Whitcroft. He classes with Walsh and Kerr as the best forward playing hockey.

We may expect some sappy comment from Calgary. However, Calgary, nothing venture, nothing gain; you know.

There will also be a letter of sympathy from Manager Buck Irving of Galt. He has been there and knows what it feels like.

Just one last word: Don't knock. The boys went down there with the intention of trying their hardest and they did so. They were unfortunate in meeting one of the finest hockey teams ever gathered together and were defeated. Let's say no more about it.

but Shore steals it; Ridpath goes off for slashing.

Whitcroft off but Field is the man who should have been sent off. Both teams slashing hard at each other. Ross takes it down side but is put to the boards. Lake brings down, but Deaton takes away and passes to Boulton to Miller who shoots, but it is with. Ottawa has it. Field gets and shoots. Shore tries shot, but Winchester saves a goal. Edmonton carries down left side. Ross goes off for heavy body checking. Ottawa six men, Edmonton five men on ice.

Miller takes it down all alone, but Shore blocks. Deaton carries down but is dumped. Lake brings it down and tries a shot but goes over nets. Game stopped. Face off. Edmonton gets it and Ridpath slashes Boulton and goes off. Ottawa takes down; Winchester stops it. Walsh and Boulton. Flash; Edmonton scores 11th game by Boulton in 6 minutes; score, Ottawa 8; Edmonton 3.

Edmonton attacks again; Stuart on

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against whom charges of sacrific-
ing the natural resources of the coun-
try to private corporations have been

made, and as a result of the controver-
sy with whom, Gifford Pinchot, chief
forester, was dismissed by President
Taft.

THE VISITORS BANQUETED

(Continued from page one.)

Alberta, Geo. Harcourt, deputy Min-
ister of Agriculture, Henry Jamieson,
Red Deer, D. W. Warner, Oliver, Bora,
G. H. Mauser, Lewisville, Joshua
Fletcher, and G. Ball, president of the
Strathcona Union of the U.F.A.

Farmers as Legislators.

"Farmers are often to blame that
they do not have the representation
they are entitled to in the legislature,"
said the premier. "So often they rain
the career of one of their number who
is called to a position of trust in the
government by refusing to return him
at the polls."

Hon. Duncan Marshall said that
nothing has happened in Western
Canada in recent years that has
pleased him quite so much as the way
the grain men of Saskatchewan and
Manitoba had stood by their grain
company. He said that when farmers
do this they come near to the solu-
tion of all the problems which indi-
vidually confront them and hinder
their progress.

That the farmers' wives are the
backbone of the country was the
statement made by E. E. Michener,
M.P.P. of Red Deer. He also said
that his politics stand for the pro-
vince of Alberta, the Dominion of
Canada, the British Empire and the
federation of the world.

A great ovation awaited Jas. Bower,
for the second time president of the
W.F.A. He declared that the farm-
ers are the roots and all other classes
are the branches. If the roots did not
flourish the branches would surely
wither.

E. J. Fram, secretary, placed trans-
portation as the first among the great
problems which Alberta farmers are
required to solve. There were others
such as the labor problem. He hoped
the association would establish an ac-
tive labor bureau and that all govern-
ment literature would announce that
such a bureau existed. Regarding ag-
ricultural education, he hoped to see
the college have an advisory commit-
tee composed of farmers.

Dr. Tory in his address replied to
the suggestion of Mr. Fram by say-
ing that the University Senate has al-
ready made provision for an expres-
sion of the views of farmers on agri-
culture.

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To Them

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Woodstock Baptist College and three
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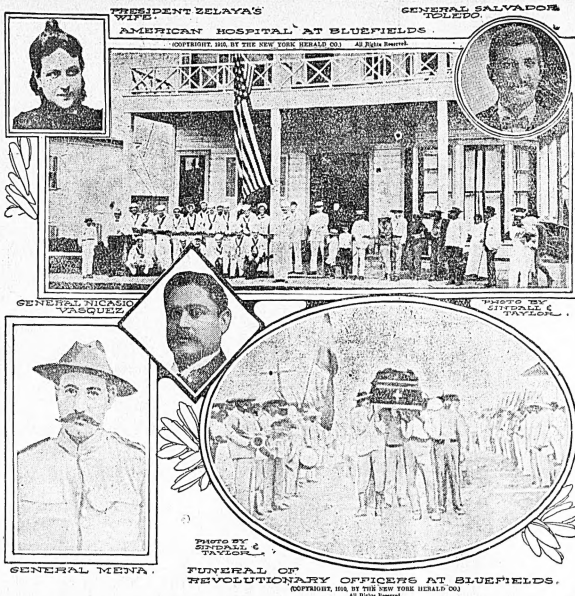
TEAM DISBANDED TODAY

Players Disperse in All Directions—Whitcroft Goes to Renfrew, Hay Miller to Renfrew or Montreal Jack Winchester Retires From the Game

Special to The Capital.

Ottawa, Jan. 21.—The Edmonton hockey team disbanded today, to leave Ottawa in different directions. There will be no exhibition games. Fred. Whitcroft, Edmonton's whirlwind rover, has signed a seven weeks' contract with Renfrew this morning. He will get something over \$2,000. To a Capital representative "Whit" said: "The offer is too tempting to refuse, but tell them in Edmonton it is only for the remainder of the season, and if a team is organized next year to come east after the cup I will be the first to come. I will return to Edmonton in the spring."

Hay Miller goes to Montreal to see the Renfrew-Shamrock game tomorrow night, as both teams are after him. Renfrew is likely to get him. Winchester says he is out of the game for good. Deacon White goes to New York before going back home. The receipts last night reached \$2,800.



IN NICARAGUA

A CIVIC HOSPITAL

Petition Being Circulated to Have Present Instituted Municipalized

The following is a text of the petition now being circulated throughout the city in favor of public ownership of our city hospital:

"We, the undersigned taxpayers and householders of the city of Edmonton petition the council to immediately take steps so that the City Hospital with all its appurtenances may become a part and parcel of our civic ownership, operated by the city even as the School Board, the Street Railway, Telephone, Water, and Electric Light, none of which said commodities can lay claim to more civic supervision than that retreat men and women seek when physical adversity overtakes them.

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ling the necessary succor for the maintenance of the greatest of all public necessities. 'Tis the one blot on the escutcheon of this great, growing, beautiful city. Who should hesitate before giving one dollar of public money until the composition of the hospital is removed from its present constitution to more up-to-date form of government.

"We, your petitioners, pray that you will at once appoint a committee of investigation composed of three aldermen, three members of the board and three burgess members, to report to the council at an early date the best and most expeditious course to adopt that the City Hospital may become that commendable feature of Edmonton's component life and receive that recognition and municipal care it is entitled to, sturdy and suffering humanity demands it."

A Chicago Murder.

Chicago, Jan. 19.—An atrocious murder was unearthed today when the decapitated and mutilated body of Anna Furlong, also known as Jennie Clayborn, 24 years old, was found in a resort in West 17th street. The woman came here from St. Louis seven months ago. She was living apart from her husband and had been an inmate of the resort for several weeks.

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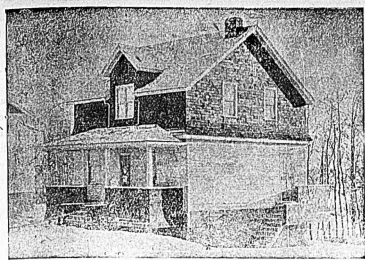
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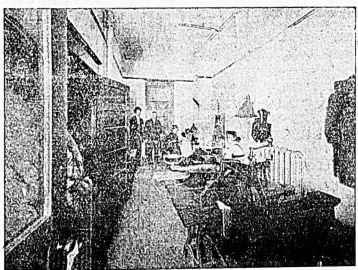
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Sporting Page Overflow

EDMONTON CHALLENGERS BEATEN BY BETTER TEAM

(Continued from Page Three.)

again, also Whitecroft. Flash, 12th game, Ottawa, 17th, in 2 minutes. Decton off for tripping. Edmonton takes it up, but loses to Walsh, who tries shot, but Winchester saves; combination by Whitecroft and Miller nearly scored; Walsh has it and scores but it is called off side. Flash, 12th game, Ottawa, by Start, in one minute. Score now Ottawa 10; Edmonton 3.

Face off. Ottawa is cutting loose now. Flash, Ottawa, 14th goal, in one minute by Walsh.

Score: Ottawa 11; Edmonton 3.

Sensors attack fiercely and Winchester is called upon to stop a hot one. Edmonton takes down and Lescar has his work cut out for him. The Alberta boys attack again. Riddpath and Walsh go off for throwing their sticks to save a sure goal and knocked puck away.

Face off. Edmonton takes. Boulton goes right upon Lescar and he is busy now knocking shots aside. Edmonton attacks once more and Lescar is called upon to save once again. Ottawa man gets awful bump and is down.

Miller goes off for tripping. The noise is so great one can't hear the referee's whistle; game stopped. Branches trying hard to save farther shore by Ottawa. The Sensors however are getting right at them. Field takes down the side and is bumped hard to boards. In a mix-up near Edmonton goal: Flash, fifteenth game; Edmonton, Whitecroft in five minutes. Flash; 16th, Ottawa, Smart in two minutes. Flash; 17th, Edmonton, Decton in 2 minutes. 18th, Edmonton, Boulton, 1 minute. 19th, Edmonton, Decton, 2 minutes. Edmonton is bracing up, but Ottawa is standing the game better.

Decton takes a pass and went around Lake and almost scored. Start off for fouling Decton. Face off. Edmonton determined to cut down Ottawa lead. The Alberta boys are playing a great game now but it is too late. Face off. Shore bringing it down only to lose it to Ross who goes through the whole Ottawa team but is damped. The Ottawas are playing a great game now, every man starting. Face off. Walsh gets possession but Decton sails along side boards, but is damped.

Ottawa is attacking now. Shore tries shot so does Roberts, the Ottawa new man, but Winchester caught it. Four minutes left to play. Ottawa gets it and rushes up but it is tripped.

Flash 20th, Ottawa, Walsh, in 3 minutes.

Two minutes to play yet. Edmonton is roughing it now. Up and down the ice. Ottawa attacks but Field blocks passes to Whitecroft. Flash; game over.

Score: Ottawa 13; Edmonton 7.

DEACONS LEAD THE LEAGUE

Defeat Queens Avenue in a One-Sided Game by 8 to 0—Queens had Weakened Team

The second game finally got started at 10 p.m. just an hour late, and Deacons proved too strong for Queens which was badly crippled by playing a number of substitutes. Final score was 8 to 0 and only the excellent work of the Queens' defence, Blayne, McDougall and Dickey kept the score from being about 12-0. They played a clever game. Queens forward line tried hard but were outclassed by their speedy opponents. For Deacons it would be hard to pick out a star, as every man was there with the goods. Rus Allan had Stonewall Jackson beaten to death, and Bill Banford and Hum Aldous worked like beavers. McGannon and Gordon Banford were the pick of the forwards, being very little better than Gaurveau and McKenny, who were right on the job. The pleasing feature of the game was the combination work of the Deacons men. Their out-of-town games have done them a world of good and they look easily the best team in the league. But they have another game with the Y. M. C. A., so to speak, a tempo any prophesying. Pete Burley handled the bell in his own inflexible manner and looked after the offside, being well-assisted by Lloyd Bishopric as judge of play.

The line-up was:
DEACONS (8) QUEENS (6)
Goal
Allan Blayne

Point	
B. Banford	McDougall
Aldous	Dickey
McGannon	Rover
Gauvreau	Centre
F. McKenny	Left
G. Banford	Right
Referee—Pete Burley	
Judge of Play—L. Bishopric	
Timer—J. Beattie	
Penalty—D. O'Hara	
Goal Judges—J. Sheppard and Lyons	

Summary of Goals
1. Deacons—G. Banford; 3 minutes.
2. Deacons—McGannon; 8 minutes.
3. Deacons—Aldous; 4 minutes.
4. Deacons—Gauvreau; 2 minutes.
5. Deacons—B. Banford; 3 minutes.
Second Half
6. Deacons—Gauvreau; 6 minutes.
7. Deacons—Gauvreau; 2 minutes.
8. Deacons—McGannon; 5 minutes.

Penalties
B. Banford, 3, 2; 2; McKenny, 2; McGannon, 3.

The Play
McIsaac gets puck and rushes, but McGannon stops and makes pretty run with Gordon but Blayne stops shot. Bill Banford, 2 minutes' rest. G. Banford rushes and Dickey takes puck away and returns. Queens force play but shooting wild. Game fast. Gaurveau, Gordon and McKenny show a nice piece of combination work and G. Banford scores in three minutes. Score 1-0.

Dickey and Ted Banford rush and McGannon checks. Queens force game. McIsaac shoots a close one. Bill now on. Gordon rushes and passes to Aldous, who shoots. Blayne stops and E. Banford rushes. Play is lightning fast. Gaurveau and McKenny sail down the ice and a moment later Gordon Banford rains in a hard shot which Blayne stops. Deacons are having best of play but Queens are game to the backbone and keep on trying. McGannon scores for Deacons in 8 minutes. Same player again rushes from face and Dickey checks hard. Aldous shows his calibre and scores unassisted in 4 minutes. The score board now reads 3-0.

McDougall gives a fine exhibition of stick handling and takes puck through opponents in clever style. Queens are doing well. McKenny and Gaurveau shoot down the ice but shot is wide. Gaurveau scores a second later in two minutes. Score 4-0. McGannon rushes and Blayne clears. Deacons forwards are combining nicely. McDougall takes the disc down and shoots. Aldous returns and McDougall clears the goal. McKenny gets two minutes. Playing a man short, Deacons get another goal in 3 minutes. Bill Banford doing the trick. Score 5-0. Aldous and Mac rush and half-time whistle blows.

Second Half
Bill Banford puts McIsaac down and gets a two minute sentence. McGannon, who has been star of game, also gets three minutes for a slash. After some play in Queens end, Bill gets another rest. Three minutes this time for embracing an opponent. Mac now and Gaurveau rushes and McKenny misses the pass. McDougall makes a fine run and Rus gobbles the shot just like Lescar. A moment later Gaurveau nets a counter. Score now 6-0. Gordon and Mac rush from face-off and Blayne makes wonderful save. Play in Queens end with Gaurveau in prominence. McKenny shoots from side. Nothing doing. Gaurveau scores again for Deacons in two minutes. Gordon tries a long shot and Blayne likes it. McDougall takes a trip down ice and shoots. Rus is there as usual. "Play in Deacons' end for a short period, but they speedily recover themselves. The game is faster than ever and both sides shine. A nice rush by Deacons forwards and Mac scores the eighth goal for his team 8-0. Ted Banford misses a chance to save the whitewash and time is called with score unchanged. Queens made a plucky stand, but were defeated by a better team. Very little dirty work was displayed. Deacons getting five penalties while not a Queens man was ruled off.

STANDING OF THE LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Drawn
Deacons	3	0	0
Y. M. C. A.	1	1	1
J. H. Morris	1	2	0
Queens	0	2	1

Y. M. C. A. WIN FROM MORRIS

Game is Ragged with Occasional Glimpses of Fast Play—Final Score 4 to 2

The first game last night was between Y. M. C. A. and Morris Co. and resulted in a close score 4-2. Play was ragged and both teams relied too much on individual efforts. For Y. M. C. A. the whole defence played a sterling game, in fact their best game of the season. The forwards were always on the job and only for a lack of combination would have scored more goals in first half when they had their opponents on the run. The star of the Morris team was Herrick, the goal keeper, with Waugh doing yoman service on the line. Fraser was badly hurt at the beginning of the game, and didn't play as he is expected to. Lines at point was good, and Bolander makes a splendid cover. Jack Gordon played his accustomed good game, but Scott was not quite up to the mark. Referee Tysoe with L. Bishopric as assistant, handled the game well.

The line-up was:

Goal	Y. M. C. A. (4)
Herrick	Wright
Lines	McCrinnon
Fraser	Chowne
Gordon	Rover
Bolander	Douglas
Scott	Centre
Waugh	Left
Referee—Jack Tysoe	
Judge of Play—Lloyd Bishopric	
Timers—Dingle and Dag O'Hara	
Penalty Timer—Anse Young	
Goal Judges—Jellie and Looby	

Summary of Goals
1. Y. M. C. A.—Clarke; 4 minutes.
2. Y. M. C. A.—Burns; 5 minutes.
3. Morris—Waugh; 6 minutes.

Second Half
4. Y. M. C. A.—Douglas; 12 minutes.
5. Morris—Bolander; 10 minutes.

Penalties
Fraser, 2, 4; Burns, 3, 3; Clark, 2; Greenwood, 2, 2; Scott, 2, 4; Gordon, 2; Douglas, 2; Lines, 2, 1; McCrinnon, 2.

The Play
Y. M. rush and Herrick stops two minutes. Play around Morris goal Greenwood shoots from side, but nothing doing. A moment later Clark scores for Y. M. C. A. in 4 minutes play, 1-0. Game ragged and no combination. Play on Y. M. territory but in a short time Burns gets puck, rushes and scores again for Y. M. C. A. in 5 minutes actual play. Score 2-0. Fraser gets two minutes. Waugh makes beautiful rush and Wright gobbles the shot. Another nice rush of Morris forwards but again Wright is there. Play is faster. Burns gets three minutes for tripping and then a pugilistic encounter takes place which results in the following sentences: Fraser, 4, Clark 2. Burns now on. "Waugh scores for J. H. Morris in 6 minutes. Score 2-1. Greenwood gets two minutes for his old failing, tripping. Game waxes rough. Greenwood on again but Scott takes his place with the timers for two minutes. Waugh rushes but nobody in centre to take the pass. Play stops on account of injury to Gordon and McCrinnon is dropped to even matters. After a little desultory play half time is called with score 2-1.

Second Half
Morris line up is slightly changed. Fraser playing rover, Bolander cover and Gordon centre. Gordon and Fraser rush but latter loses shot. McCrinnon returns and overshadows the puck. Greenwood is detected tripping and gets 2 minutes as usual. Fraser makes nice shot. Morris forwards doing good work and showing some combination. Waugh rushes in fine style, but Scott misses the pass and a good chance is missed. Play around Y. M. end. Gordon ruled off for two minutes. Herrick makes clever stop. Play around his goal. Morris forwards rush and the band plays "Why don't you try," Douglas scores for Y. M. C. A. in twelve minutes making the score 3-1. Morris team seem a little tired and opponents force the play. Greenwood and Burns are showing some nice combination. A regular "free for all" takes place and following went their way to prison: Scott 4, Lines 2, Douglas 2. Herrick rushes out of nets and stops a shot. Clark gets in the way of one of Waugh's cyclone runs, and is carried tenderly to the dressing rooms. Fraser is dropped to even up. Burns gets three minutes on assumption of play and game is no place for a gen-

tle youth. Greenwood rushes and Bolander checks well. Gordon rushes and rains in a beauty but Wright takes some. Play then goes to other end and Herrick is in danger. Waugh rushes and gets sandwiched by Y. M. defence. Play fast. Burns and Douglas go down ice but bell sounds. Gordon is now playing the star game for Morris, but gets very little support from his wings. Herrick stops another dandy from Burns' stick. Gordon takes puck up and would have scored except for a dirty trip by McCrinnon. Latter saves his goal and gets 2 minutes for doing so. Waugh tries long shot, but it meets the fate of all his shots. Shortly after Bolander "rings the bell" for Morris Co. making score 3-2, in ten minutes' actual play. Y. M. C. A. are mixing thing up a little. Bolander playing excellently and just misses another goal. Play is in Y. M. end. Morris trying desperately to tie score. Lines off for one minute, and just before time, Burns runs in another, making the final score 4-2 in favor of Y. M. C. A.

GRAND BONSPIEL AT THE FORT

Expected That the Consolation Event Will be the Favorite—Prizes are Quarts of Champagne

The second annual bonspiel of the Fort Saskatchewan Curling Club will be held at the Fort on January 23rd and 24th. Five sheets of ice are available, and numerous outside entries are expected.

Programme of Events.

Challenge Cup.
Cup presented by Messrs. Williamson Bros. for annual open competition. Cup to be held by winning rink until December 1, 1910, by which date it must be returned to the secretary of the Fort Saskatchewan Curling Club.
First prize, Cup and 4 ladies' silver link mesh bags, value \$100. Second prize, 4 watch fobs, value \$25. Third prize, 4 silver napkin rings, value \$18. Fourth prize, 4 gentlemen's sweaters, value \$12.

Royal Northwest Mounted Police Cup.
Cup presented by the officers, non-commissioned officers and constables of "C" division, R.N.W.M.P., for annual open competition. Cup to be held by winning rink until December 1st, 1910, by which date it must be returned to the secretary of the Fort Saskatchewan Curling Club.

First prize, Cup and 4 sets silver mounted carvers, value \$20. Second prize, 4 pairs military hair brushes, value \$25. Third prize 4 pearl handled pocket knives, value \$10. Fourth prize, 4 military horse bits, value \$5.

Merchants' Cup.
Cup presented by the Edmonton Brewing and Malting Co., Ltd., for annual open competition. Cup to be held by winning rink until December 1st, 1910, by which date it must be returned to the secretary of the Fort Saskatchewan Curling Club.
First prize, Cup and 4 gold stick pins, value \$65. Second prize, 4 brass alcohol afternoon tea kettles, value \$15. Third prize, 4 fountain pens, value \$10. Fourth prize, 4 silver-gilt souvenir spoons, value \$8.

Consolation Event.
Rinks eligible for this competition must have been defeated in the extra series or in two of the first draws of the open competition.

First prize, 4 quarts champagne, 1897 vintage, value \$20. Second prize 4 gentlemen's coat sweaters, value \$12. Third prize, 4 boxes apples, value \$12. Fourth prize, 4 buckhorn handled pocket knives, value \$7.

Carscadden Cup.
Cup presented by A. M. Carscadden, Esq., for annual competition. Open to clubs in the Victoria Electoral District only. Two rinks from each club entering to compete and aggregate score to count. Cup to be retained until December 1st, 1910, by which date it must be returned to the secretary of the Fort Saskatchewan Curling Club.
Prizes, 4 pipes, value \$20; and 4 oil stoves, value \$20.
The draw for the Grand Challenge Cup will be made January 25th, 1910, promptly at 9 a.m.

F. A. WALKER, President of the Fort Saskatchewan Curling Club.

J. W. KIDNEY, Secretary.

For Edmonton Aldous played the star game, his fast rushes from position at point to within shooting distance of the other goal, were a feature all through the game. Edmonton's goalkeeper, Allan, stopped a good many hot shots at close and long range, but shooting that he has no novice at the game.—News.

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About Town

The Sons of England are holding their fourth social dance of the season in the Mechanics' Hall on Wednesday, January 26th.

Thos. Wolfe was fined \$15 and costs amounting to \$30.30 in all in the police court this morning for carrying a revolver. The case was reported to Constable Macdonald, who made the arrest.

The council of the Board of Trade met yesterday to take action on the numerous application for the post of secretary. No appointment was made, and Robt. Farquharson will act as secretary until a permanent official is named.

Edmonton clearing house totals for the week ending January 20th were \$1,223,802.70. Those for the corresponding week last year were \$699,754.37. Thus 1910 shows an increase for the week of \$524,048.33. Prospects look bright for an exceedingly busy spring.

C. R. Sloan, who has the contract for the new Crystal Block on First street, has returned from a business trip to Vancouver. While there, Mr. Sloan closed contracts for the lumber required in the building. The Edmonton Iron Works are rushing the girders along, and work will commence on the structure with the first signs of spring.

The two half-breeds, Peter and Alex, Gladue, who were arrested some time ago up at Lac La Biche on a charge of having murdered an Indian by the name of John Redbird, will be up for trial in the Supreme Court at Edmonton about the 12th of February next. Mr. E. B. Cogswell will conduct the case for the crown, and Messrs. Garripy and Landry will be the solicitors for the accused.

THE GRAIN IS GOING WEST

According to Figures Supplied by Inspector George Hill, of Calgary

Calgary, Jan. 21.—Alberta grain is undoubtedly finding a market somewhere to the west, according to the figures supplied by George Hill, Government Grain Inspector. Of the 1,600 cars of last year's crop inspected in Calgary to date, not five per cent. has been consigned to eastern points, while in former years the very large bulk was shipped east and very little west.

While it is not definitely known that big orders are coming from Mexico, indications point that way. A large number of sealed samples have been sent by Calgary grain dealers to shippers in Mexico and numerous inquiries have been made as to the methods of weighing and handling the grain at the Pacific coast. The demand for spring wheat is most pronounced this year, while in former years winter wheat dominated the markets. Of 431 cars of grain inspected in Calgary for the first three weeks of January, but 33 have gone to eastern points. The talk of the government taking over the elevators in the province has had the effect of making the elevator companies very cautious and has stopped the construction of elevators to a marked extent.

A CALL THAT HAD GREAT SIGNIFICANCE

An unusual event took place in New York the other day. For nine years Charles F. Murphy has been boss of Tammany Hall and for all but two years of that time, when a reform administration was in power, he has held control of the destinies of the metropolis. But in that period he has never paid a visit to the city offices, being the unseen power behind the throne. A new situation has now developed. Mayor Gaynor, who was recently elected as a Tammany nominee, shows signs of independence. The fact that the majority of the other officials are anti-Tammany men would make it somewhat difficult for him to accomplish anything for that organization should he so desire, and Mr. Murphy felt called upon the other day to visit the city hall to bring some personal influence to bear. The afternoon of his visit, however, five high-salaried positions were filled by the selection of anti-Tammanites.

Personal

Mr. Chas. G. Murphy of the Dominion Land Office staff at Edmonton, has been transferred to Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Griffith, of Edmonton, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Priestly, 1126 Sixth avenue west. Mr. Griffith is superintendent of the city of Edmonton's telephone department.—Calgary Albertan.

Mr. H. A. Robson, a prominent member of the Winnipeg bar, and a member of the firm of Atkins, Robson, Fullerton and Coyne, is a visitor to Edmonton. Mr. Robson's name has been frequently mentioned of late as likely to be elevated to the Manitoba Bench.

M. Leonard, assistant to C. E. Morris at the Olympic bowling alley, has been taken to the hospital with a dangerous attack of bronchitis.

Thos. Rookes, proprietor of the Alberta Hotel, and Mrs. Rookes, returned yesterday from an extended trip to London and other Ontario points. Mr. Rookes said he missed the good Alberta sunshine and was glad to get back to Edmonton.

The C.P.R. ticket office announces that for the Edmonton-Strathcona bonspiel, February 1st to 5th inclusive, single fare tickets from all Alberta points will be available. Cheap rate tickets will be on sale from January 31st to February 1st, with a return limit on February 5th.

A VALUABLE SITE

First Presbyterians Consider Proposal to Sell—Dr. McQueen Appreciated

The proposition to sell the site of the First Presbyterian Church on the corner of Third street and Jasper avenue was presented and discussed at the annual meeting of the congregation held in the auditorium of the church on Wednesday evening. The majority of the congregation are said to favor the selling of the property and the purchase of a nearby lot on which to erect a new church. It is understood that this step will eventually be taken.

The congregation decided to increase the salary of the pastor, Rev. Dr. McQueen, to \$3,000. Very complimentary remarks were made of the invaluable assistance which the pastor has given to Presbyterianism in western Canada during his long sojourn in Edmonton.

Rev. Dr. McQueen presented the report of the session, outlining the work of the church and the various societies. The report stated that owing to the congregation out-growing the capacity of the church, a new church had been established in the west end of the city to be known as Knox Church, and which will open with a substantial membership, and in good financial position.

The meeting decided to further relieve Rev. Dr. McQueen by authorizing the board of managers and the session to engage an assistant pastor for First Church.

An adjournment of the meeting was made until Wednesday evening next at eight o'clock.

MR. BOWER RE-ELECTED
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garding transportation matters and freight rates that come before the convention to be turned over to them."

The Pork Packing Proposition.

Mr. W. F. Stevens, Live Stock Commissioner, was called upon and submitted copies of draft agreement: re pork packing.

This called forth a lengthy discussion which resulted at last in a motion being adopted to accept the draft agreement presented by the government, and that a committee meet Hon. Duncan Marshall, minister of agriculture, in the manner that he and government co-operative pork packing plant for Alberta.

The Officers Chosen.

The election of officers, which had commenced earlier, was then taken up and Mr. Jas. Bower of Red Deer was elected president of the U.F.A. for the second time; Mr. W. J. Trevellick of Calgary vice-president, and the following directors: Three delegates at large, Jas. Speakman, D. W. Warner, Clover Bar, L. H. Jelliff, Spring Creek; directors for federal constituencies: Victoria, Thos. Baalam; Edmonton, Geo. Loos; Strathcona, F. K. Langston; Calgary, A. Von Melbeck; Red Deer, Ed. Caraswell; Macleod, F. Quincey; Medicine Hat, E. Griesbach. This it is agreed by the delegates constitutes a strong and very efficient body for the conducting of the affairs of the association for the coming year.

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THE DAY IN STRATHCONA

Budget of News from the City on the South Bank of the River

Personal and Local.

The repairs on the hospital are well under way and will prove a very great benefit to the institution.

Mr. W. E. Rankin, formerly of this city, arrived from the south on the afternoon train.

Mrs. A. W. Toll of Irma arrived in the city on Wednesday and will remain here a few days.

The friends of J. B. Miller will be pleased to know that he is much improved. It is expected that he will be able to leave the hospital today.

Mr. Kellier, who has been ill for some time with pneumonia, has so far recovered that he expects to leave the hospital today or tomorrow.

Dr. E. K. Broadus delivered his lecture, "The Eighteenth Century Revival of Comedy," in the University Extension course of lectures. Dr. Broadus leaves this afternoon for Red Deer, where he delivers the first of a series of Extension lectures.

The Varsity and Edmonton High School teams clash tonight in a game in the Intercollegiate League. The team representing Varsity will probably be: Goal, McKee; point, Dobson; cover, Blayney; rover, Beck; centre, Dixon; left, Rutherford; right, Brown.

A protest has been received by the secretary of the A.A.H.A. from Red Deer protesting the game played with

Stettler on the 12th, on the grounds that Kent and Lynn, formerly of Strathcona, were ineligible, not having complied with the residence clause in the constitution. A copy of the protest has been forwarded to Stettler. As soon as the defence is entered by the Stettler club the executive will meet and decide the matter.

Curling.

Lord Strathcona Cup games—Condon 6; A. McLean 18. Weir 6; Torgerson 8.

Today's Games.
J. C. Bowen vs. Miller.
Malone vs. Fuller.
Davies vs. Kinnear.
Weir vs. A. J. McLean.

Sunday School Convention.

The Sunday School convention of the "Scona district held its second and third sessions on Thursday afternoon and evening. In the afternoon Mr. Kenny dealt with the question "The Intermediate Problem"; Mr. Hill "The Organized Bible Class," and Mr. Dale "The Present Opportunity of the Sunday School."

A large number attended the evening session. Miss Weitherald of the Presbyterian Church, Edmonton, taught a model lesson for a primary class. This was exceptionally well done and many valuable practical hints were picked up by those most interested in primary Sunday School work.

Mr. H. T. Kenny, secretary of the

province, gave a number of valuable statistics regarding his work in the province.

Commissioner A. Burchart of Edmonton delivered a stirring address, pointing out the great value of Sunday School work, and also the great benefit to the workers themselves. He said we had great need of qualified teachers in this work and that these could derive much benefit by participating in work of this nature.

The choir under the able leadership of Mr. J. A. Bell rendered special music for the convention services.

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